

WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUG. 21, 1901.

THERE WILL be but two candidates before the democratic party tomorrow for nomination for Delegate to the Legislature-Mesers, William H. May and James R. Caton-and it is privilege of the members of the privilege of the members of the democratic party of this city and county to vote for the candidate who they believe will be of the most material benefit to the section he represents. Both are well-known and promi sents. Both are well-known and promi nent gentlemen, one of whom has on a former occasion been the delegate from this city and county; the other is equal ly well known, having lived to Alexandria all his life and been identified with every movement which has been inaugurated for the benefit of his native city. Both have all the requisites of representatives and each has his supporters among our best citizens. But one, however, can be selected, and it behoove; all to lay aside prejudice and personal antipathies and vote for the man who will at this particular time he of the greatest benefit to those he represents. Alexandria has bad a number of representatives in the Legislature during the past third of a century. Among them were several negroes. So far as can be seen but little advantage to Alexandria has resulted from the exertions of most of them. At this juncture the city wants an up-to-date practical man-one who has the ability and natural intuition for the position. Of all the positions which should seek the man that of represent ative in the Legislature should be preeminent. The duties require an aptitude not inborn in all who aspire to be legislators and the thoughtlessness often manifested by people rushing in and voting for this and that one on mere personal grounds is reprehensible and ead failures are the result. It is for the democratic voters to say which of the two candidates will best enbance the city's interests, and when that shall have been conscientiously settled they can vote from intelligent convictions As has been said above, both of the gentlemen before the democratic party for the nomination are well known and use ful citizens, and among their supporters will be found numbers of representative people. But both doubtless have among their champions others who may have incurred the hostility of some in former political issues. The candidates will be more or less burdened with such, but they should not be made vicarious sufferers in order to show resentment to some of their supporters. It is high time all members of the party were rising superior to such spirit.

A BILL was introduced by Mr. Babcock, of Wisconsin, a member of the ways and means committee, in the last Congress, which proposed to remove the customs tariff altogether from trust goods which are sold at exorbitant figures. Mr. Babcock has promised to reintroduce his measure in the Fiftyseventh Congress, and, as he is a member of the ways and means committee, he is almost certain to get his bill reported to the House, but whether it will pass or not, that is a horse of another color. Mr. Babcock is a republican and represents a considerable coteris of republicans who are really antagonistic to trusts and their doings, but whether this bill will have strength to fight, both in the House and in the Senate, the forces of the trusts which are strongly intrenched in both houses of Congress, remains to be seen. Already he is being threatened with dire vengeance by the republican leaders, even with defeat for re-election, if he persists in his efforts to interfere with the present high tariff laws and he may be forced to abandon the contest. But cases of grossly extortionate prices should go some way in helping to pass an ennactment that would deprive the trusts of the immense advantage the customs tariff gives them in making exorbitant charges for their product.

THE SUMMER exodusters are returning to the city. Some enjoyed themselves; some spent several uncomfortable weeks for the privilege of being out of town, suffering the inconvenience of small, illy ventilated rooms, leaving large, siry rooms at home, while many spent more money than they would have done had they remained at home, but-

There's no use in crying O'er money that's spent, For there's no denying, It cannot be lent.

CHARGED WITH MURDER. - Because startling evidence discovered in connection with the death of Edward A. Alexander, of North Vernoe, Ind., who is said to have died while in St. Louis, from the effects of a dose morphine procured for Mrr. Mary Cupples, with whom he was in love, the prosecuting atterney yesterday issued a new warrant, charging that wemny with murder in the first degree. The evidence is a beer bottle, said to contain morphine, found in a room occupied by the Capples woman, who is but or arrest. Moses alexander, a prominent marchant, father of young Alexander, has employed former Governor Charles P. Johnson to conduct the prosecution. He says no expense will be spured to lay bare the facts connected with his son's death. startling evidence discovered in connection

Some survivors of the steamer Some survivors of the steamer ter's recent request that the accuracy of Howison's interview should be inderelletion and of having been drinking.

FROM WASHINGTON.

[Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette. According to the division of insular affairs of the War Departmen the receipts at the 16 custom houses in Cuba amounted to \$16,099,922 in the cilen-der year 1900, as compared with \$14,-854 261 in 1899. The Havana custom house did three-fourths of the business, amounting to \$12,042,031 in 1900 and \$11,039,443 in 1899. The only other amounting to \$12,042,031 in 1900 and \$11,039,443 in 1899. The only other custom house showing more than a million dollars receipts is the one at Clenfuegos. Of the total receipts in 1900 duties on imports brought \$14,273,140; duties on exports, \$1,066,005.

In any city in the United States where postal free delivery has been established, civil service examinations.

where postal free delivery has been es-tablished, civil service examinations will shortly be held for clerk and assistant, bureau of plant industry, De-partment of Agriculture, \$1,000 per aunum; hydrographic draftsman, coast and geode ic survey, \$900; artist, bureau

and geode ic survey, \$900.

Among the appointments received from the President today was the commission of Joseph Wheeler, jr., to be a mission of the artillery corps. Chas. E.

thing to do with the water supply that fills the bathtub cost John Floyd, a sixteen years old colored boy, his life.
John was a stranger in the city and also to modern city comforts. He was stopping with friends at 216 Arthur ce, and when he started to take bath turned on everything he could find. The room filled with gas faster than the tub did with water and finally the unfortunate boy succumbed to both elements. The coroner gives asybyxiation and drowning as the twin cause of death, believing that John was over-come by the gas and fell into the water, Stories in the papers about flying ma-Williams, a colored laborer. Yesterday he was picked up by the police while running wildly through the streets flapping his arms and crying: "I'm a bird."

The Navy Department was today informed of the death of two retired na-

val officers. One of them was Lieut. Alber Jouett Dabney, who was born in Kentucky, but who has been living in Washington for some years. The other was Medical Director Thomas T. Turner, who died at Mackinac I dand, Mich. er, who died at mass horn in Pennsyl-yania 72 years ago. The department also learned unofficially of the death of Mrs. Thomas C. McLean, wife of the commander of the Castine which gunboat is now on its way from Port Said to Gibreltar. Commander McLean will earn the sad news at the latter place

The President's proclamation in the St. Louis Louisana Purchase Exposition was issued today. The exposition will be opened in St. Louis not later than the first day of May and will be closed not later than the first day of

December, 1903.

There is no doubt in the minds of any of the employes of the office of the Commissioner of Patents of the guilt of Commissioner of Patents of the guilt of former Chief Clerk Shepard, who was summarily dismissed from the service for the theft of \$89.05. The safe from which the money was taken had been concealed among a mass of old documents for thirteen years, and the rubber bands which had held together the bundles of letters were old and rotten. After the committee appointed by Commissioner Allen had counted the money missioner Allen had counted the money and made a record of all the letters, they were replaced in the safe, a little dust sprinkled on them and the safe and key given to Shepard with instructions to turn it over to the financial department. Shepard took the safe to his private office, where he remained for several hours. He asked two persons if any record had been made of the contents of the safe, and received nega-tive replies. When he finally turned the safe over to the proper custodians, a new count and check of the contents was made. It was short \$89 05. No one had a key but Shepard; the safe had not been out of his possession be tween counts, and he was temporarily suspended, being dismissed on the fol-lowing day. The matter will be more thoroughly investigated by Secretary Hitchcock. It is also rumored that the

guarantee company that bonded
Shepard will begin action against him.
As to the report cabled from Pekin
that the peace protocol makes no reference to the proposed destruction of the Chinese fort : because of objection raised by Li Hung Chang, it is said at the State Department that this subject was settled in the preliminary negotia-tions when it was sgreed that the forts in question should be rendered innocuous, either by destruction or dismantle-ment, the precise course to be left to the military commanders. It was not deemed necessary, because of this pre-vious arrangement, to have the subject again specifically mentioned in the for-

mal peace proctocol. is said at the State department that the differences between the Germans and Prof. Tenner regarding the occupation by the former of the Tientsin University, which were noted in a dispatch from Tientsin this morning, are of old standing. The Germans took possession of the university about a year ago, and it is said refuse to remove or pay rent. Prof. Tenner claims to own the building and his efforts to gain possession have been the subject of much correspondence by mail between the American diplomatic representatives in Coina and the State department. There have been no new devel opments in the matter since Minister Conger's return to Pekin.

Judge Advocate Lemiy, of the Schley court of inquiry, has telegraphed the Navy Department that he will return to Washington on Friday of this week. He had not been expected before next Monday and it is supposed that his de-cision to cut his vacation short is for the purpose of complying with the request of Admiral Schley for a list of the wit-nesses to be summoned by him. So far, although a number of officers have been called home to attend the sessions o the court, and a number of others have been placed on waiting orders for the same reason, no complete list of those required as witnesses has been pre-pared. This will be done as soon as Capt, Lemley returns and it will be at once communicated to Admiral Schley for his information.

The question as to whether Admiral

Howison shall serve as a member of the Schley court of inquiry in view of the published interview in which he was quoted as making remarks deroga-tory to Schley, will, it is believed, be left to the decision of the other two members of the court, Admirals Dewey and Benham. It is understood that Acting Secretary of the Navy Hackett will today send a letter to this effect to Admiral Schley, in response to the lat-

was snatched from him on the afternoon of his wedding day and has since been locked up at her parents home, 420 12:h street, southwest. But he intends to get her back if there is any virtue in the law. Today he sued out a writ of habeas corpus in the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia making his father and mother-in-law the defend-

Richard Powell claims that his wif

acts. The bride will have to be brought into court when the case is set. Powell claims he married Miss Stella Morris on the morning of the 18th inst. Before they had time to start on their honey moon trip, he says, they met Mr. and Mrs. Edward Morris, the girl's parents. Mrs. Edward Morris, the girl's parents, on the street, and despite his loud lamentations the old folks forcibly took Stella away with them. Powell has since made fruitless attempts to see his wife but she is under lock and key in the Twelfth street house.

In a letter received today by Senor Silva, the Complete military Governor Lecouling.

in a letter received today by Science Silves, the Co-embian mirister, Governor Lacquin 2. Veley, of the department of the Bolivar, Solombia, whose capital is Carthagans, resorts that there are no disturbances there. President McKinley today granted ten partons, restored four who have served their entences to civil rights and denied five contentes to civil rights and denied five

President McKinley today granted ten pardons, restored four who have served their sentences to civil rights and denied five applications.

Rear Admiral Schley figures that it will cost him as expenses in defending himself before the court of inquiry all the money swarded him by the prize court for his victory over the Spanish squadron at Santiago, appreximately \$5,000.

Mits 1da Cohen, a comely Jowest, teday entered sait against Lewis Kessler, a shoe dealer, for \$300 before Justice of the Peace O'Neal for breach of contract, which is really breach of promise. Last Sunday morning, Miss Cohen claims, sho started on a visit to West Virginia friends. Ehe got only as far as the depot where she met Kessler who begged her not to go. "Stay and marry me" Miss Cohen claims he said, and she sgreed. He promised that he would be at her house that oversing to partake of the engagement supper and great preparations were made for the same. But Lewis came not and the guests departed sadly. The next morning, Miss Conen says, Louis's brother Morris Kestler, callei on her and told her that Lew's was engaged to a lady in Europe and that she might as well go on her delayed visit to West Virginia, Miss Cohen thinks that \$300 will pay for her wounded feelings and the supper. Lim Young, a laundryman told the police that his place of business had been entered by burg ars who took away his leather peaket book containing \$194 in the coin of the realm. The sympathetic detectives asked Lim to go to the back and talk it over with the cashier. Liu grow reluctant. Then there were explanations. There had been no \$194 no robbery; no bank. Only a quiet gene of fan tan, at which Lim went \$50 to the bad. As the \$50 didn't belong to him, he invented the \$194 story to quare himself.

A recommendation made today by Rotter W. Dutton and approved by the Commissioners will result in the detailing of a firman in full uniform on the stage of every theatre during each personnance.

NEWS OF THE DAY

The Czar and Czarlos will visit France next month.

In another comparative test of Amer lean and English locometives in Jamaica the American won. The Chinese forts between Pekin and

the sea will be destroyed on the ground of military necessity. A family of five died at Schroda, in

the province of Posen, Prussia, yester-day as a result of eating toadstools. Opinion is growing in Russia that in commercial policy that country should make common cause with the United

A dispatch from Fort de France, Island of Martinique, says the weather since Monday has been very bad. It is feared this denotes the approach of a

The fears expressed of a famine in Iloilo, Philippine Islands, are not taken seriously by the authorities, and tee offer of the Manila papers to start subscriptions has been declined.

The policy of non-interference by the United States in the affairs of Colombia and Venezuela is expected speedily to become one of vigorous intervention if any European power interferes.

Mr. J. Hall Pleasants, for belf century a leading figure in the com-mercial and social life of Baltimore, died vesterday morning at his home in Baltimore county, in the 79th year of his age.

Annie Lewis committed suicide in disreputable house in Parkersburg, W. Va., Monday night by drinking two ounces of laudanum because her lover, Mike Sheebi, quarreled with her. She belonged to a prominent Kentucky family, whose name she would never betray, and died with her secret untold

A severe electrical storm passed over day evening. E. C. Nutter was killed outright just north of the city, where he and Charles Reed had taken shelter under a big oak tree. Reed was ter ribly stunned by the shock and is now lying at death's door. Both are young

A negro giving the name of John Fisgler, asked for a night's lodging Monday night at a police station in Rochester, N. Y., and was loked up. Yesterday Chief Cleary examined the map, and after taking his measuremen! by the Bertillion system suspects the man is none other than Jim Lowry, of Shelby, N. C., wanted in that city for the murder, August 4 last, of Chief of

A severe rain and electrical storm late Monday evening did damage to property in the vicinity of Morgantown, W. Va., the loss being estimated at \$50,000. During its progress Mary Rice, sg of seventeen years, daughter of Michael Rice, went to a window to put Michael Rice, went to a window to put it down, when a bolt of lightning struck her, killing her instantly. Her father, who was sitting near, was rendered un-

conscious, but will recover.

Nicola Tesla's complicated apparatus Nicola Tesla's complicated apparatus for transmitting electrical energy to all sections of the globe is completed. It is said that these instruments are ex-pected to send wireless messages across the Atlantic; and, in fact, to any part of the world. They will be installed at Wardencliffe, L. I., about September 1, from which point he expects to reach European coasts. At his laborstory, it is said, he has established stations Portugal, France and Germany, and he expects within a year to have his in vention put in common use.

Pennsylvania Republicans Pennsylvania Republicans.

Harrisburg, Pa., Aug. 21.—The republican State convention was ready for business about 11 o'clock, when State Chairman Reeder directed that the call for the convention be read. J. P. Brown director of Public Safety of Pittsburg, was chosen temporary chairman. After appointing the usual committees, the convention took a recess for ten minutes. Becorder Brown of Pittsburg, presented the name of Judge W. P. Potter, of Pittsburg, for the supreme beach, and he was rominated by acclamation. Frank Harris of Clearfield country was nominated for state treasurer. This ended the business of the convention and adjournment followed.

Two colored men, Brackston Jasper and Edward Jittis, were instantly killed this morning by a picuastore explosion of dyna-mite at the quarry of the Schwind. Company, on Falls road near Baltimore.

VIRGINIA NEWS.

The constitutional convention reasembles tomorrow.

Colonel Hughes Dillard died at his residence in Chatham, Monday morning at 5 c'clock in the 84th year of his age. He had been in feeble health for age. He ha

Police Commissioner Chris Manning, of Richmond, was arrested Monday night for being a suspicious character. The commissioner was taken in custody by a policeman who alleges he never knew him personally. Dr. J. M. McBryde, who for some

past has been president of the Blacksburg, has accepted the position of president of the Sweet Briar Insti-tute, recently offered by the Board of Captain Edgerton S. Rogers, whose

death was noticed in yesterday dezette, was born in Rome, Italy, about forty years ago, and was the first child born and registered as an American citizen under United Italy. His father was Randolph Rogers, the sculp or, who made the Marshall and Lawis statues in the Capital Square, Richmond, the famous victory statue at Hartford, Conn., and other notable works.

News has reached Roanoke of a row which occurred at Mountain Lake las Saturday between negro waiters and mountaineers, which ended in one of the latter having an eye put out and another having a leg badly cut. The mountaineers had been loafing on the porch peering into the dining room, and a colored waiter asked them to get away. The row then began and glass-ware and crockery flew thick and fast.

The confidence and esteem in which Mr. John L. Jeffries is held by the people of Culpeper, his home and native town, was manifested last night by an elegant banquet, given in his honor at the Waverly Hetel by the members of the Culpeper bar, in co-junction with the prominent business men of the town and community. Covers were laid for 100 guests. Ten pieces of the United States Marine Band furnished

music for the occasion. Two Mormon missionaries are oper ating in Shenandoch county and have been in Woodstock for several weeks but working in a very quiet way. They are engaged in selling books and travel through the country. They do not make themselves known as Mor-mons, but manage to leave their Mormon literature among the people, some times remaining at one house as lor as two or three days, but generally leave as soon as it is found out who they are. Both are young men about 24 years of age and profess to be mints ters of the Church of Christ.

A very pretty race is about to oper A very pretty race is about to open up for the speakership of the coming House of Delegates. The candidates will be Mr. S. L. Kelley. of Richmond, and ex-Speaker John F. Ryan, of Loudoun, Mr. Ryan was speaker for one term, succeeding Judge R. H. Cardweil, of Hanover, when the latter was elected a judge of the Court of Appeals. Mr. Ryan was displaced by Judge E. W. Saunders in 1899 and will seek tocapture the bonor again at the coming session. Mesers. again at the coming session. Mesers Ryan and Kelley were both at Norfoll last week and were feeling the publi pulse on the subject.

Nelson M. Barnes, of Springfield, O

and Miss Otie L. Croson, of Frederick county, Vs., have been married under romantic circumstances. Neither had ever seen the other before until the day they were married. Some months ago Mr. Barnes inserted an advertisement in a western paper for a wife. Miss Croson, who is the pretty 20 year-old daughter of Mr. Mortimer Croson, a prominent resident of Frederick county saw the advertisement, and in a spirit of fun answered. A long correspond ence followed, photographs were ex changed, and an offer of marriage was made and accepted. The prospective young groom traveled East last week. ceremony was performed at the residence of the bride's father

FRAMING A SUFFRAGE LAW. Thirteen members of the suffrage committee met yesterday morning in the Supreme Court room in the Capitol at Richmond and after a few minutes adjourned until this morning, when, it is said, Senator Daniel will have a plan to submit which will be either the majority or minority report. It is now believed that the committee is about ready to divide on two plans and that both will be submitted to the convention, taking place as majority or minority reports as the final votes in the committee may determine. Both plans will provide for the present poll tax of \$1, but will make its payment a prerequisite to voting. Beyond this the plans differ. One holds against the administrative feature, or allowing the election offi cers any opportunity for the determinaprovides for the "understanding clause." It is reported that Mesers "understanding Watson, Lindsay Ingram, Gordon, and Barnes favor a property qualificain every white man in the State, as they add all who earn \$25 per month and all who are eixty years of age or over. They also allow suffrage to the sons of women who own \$300 worth of property and men whose wives own that amount. The military clause is the same so often mentioned hereto-fore. The other plan to be offered is practically the Mississippi plan, with Hight modifications. It embraces the \$300 property qualification and the "understanding clause;" that is, that any man can vote who understands the constitution or a clause in it. This will also, it is said, embody the "grand-father clause." This latter plan is father clause." This latter plan is thought to be what Senator Daniel and Meesrs. Bouldin, Suart and others

DIAMOND THISF .- While the clerks in Horace Steere's jewelry store, in Detroit, Mich., were busy in the rear of the establishment yesterday afternoon a man walked in and grabbed a tray of diamonds worth \$4,000 just as his pres-ence was discovered. The clerk shout-ed and the thief ran out with the clerk in pursuit. A policeman joined in the chase and the thief was pursued into the public lighting commission plant on the river front. Here an employe saw him compty the contents of the tray into a handkerchief, which he slipped into his pocket. Throwing away his straw hat, the thief put on a cap and then walked holdly out and met the pursuing policeman, who, however, recognized him, despite the change of headgear. He was arrested and 34 diamonds found on his person. The prisoner gives the name of Chas. Meyers, and says he had just arrived from St. Louis.

pot.

Mrs. 5. H. Allport, Johnstown, Pa, tays "Our liktle girl aimoststrangled to death with croup. The dectors said she conidn't live, but she was instantly relieved by One Minute Cough Cure. For sale by E. S. Leadbeater & Sons.

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

Foreign News. Londoc, Aug 21 .- Truth today states

Londor, aug. 21.—Ittle today states that the late Dowsger Empress Fred-erick recently destroyed her journals and correspondence with Queen Vic-toris, her mother, in order to prevent toris, her money, in other to the leakage of such State secrets as were contained therein.

Berlin, Aug. 21.—The meeting of Kaiser Wilhelm and the Czar will be a

Kaiser Wilhelm and the Czar will be a purely private one, and in contrast with that of the Czar and President Loubet on the occasion of the French army manoeuvres at Rheims.

Portementb, Eng., Aug. 21.—Rear Admiral Bartlett J. Cromwell, of the U. S. cruiser Chicago, lunched aboard the British warship Centurion today as the appear of Admiral Barmert.

British warship Centurion today as the guest of Admiral Seymour. London Aug. 21.—Crowds have been waiting at Waterloo station since yes-terday to greet the returning volunteers

from South Africa, A rumor was current tols morning that ma-lignant fever was prevalent on board the transport. The rumor was unconfirmed but it serv d to accentu-ate the ackiety felt by relatives of the

Menila, Aug. 21.—American school marms to the number of 500 landed in Manila today. They got here on the transport Thomas, having been sent to

Romo, Aug. 22 - It has been decided to hold a consistory. Cardinal Marticelli, the apostolic delegate to the United States, has been invited to attend and receive his cardinal's hat.

Strike Situation.

Pittsburg, Ps., Aug. 21. The loca strike situation is quiet, bordering on duliness, this morning. The Amal-gamated Association scouts, after a round up of the mills, report no changes at any point. Warnings have again been sent to the strikers requesting them to observe strict decorum and to remain away from the vicinity of the idle mills.

John Schuster, general labor boss of

the Monongahela plant, of the Ameri can Tinplate Company, south 15 h street, reports that late yesterday after noon he discovered an attempt at in-cendiarism at the idle works and bu for his timely discovery the plan would doubtless have been destroyed A strong odor of escaping gas filled the plant. It was finally discovered that a pressure gauge had been knocked from an 8-inch main just outside the build ing and gas was escaping by the thou sands of feet. Schuster hastily stopped the leak with a wooden plug, thus shut ting off the escaping gas. He then went to the machine shop for another pressure gauze and tools to repair the break Returning he found a blazing newspa per near where the gas pipe had been broken. It had been thrown there during Schuster's brief absence. The

police are working on the case.

McKeesport, Pa.. Aug, 21.—Another large delegation of foreign laborers were last night obligated from the tube works. They were taken into the Federation of Labor. Yesterday afternoon an advisory board was formed by delegates from the different lodges to conduct the affairs of the strike. Head quarters have been established in the armory building. The general strike situation remains unchanged.

Philadelphia, Aug. 21.--The oil fire at Point Breeze is still burning fiercely. A pall of black smoke still hangs over the greater part of the city. Firemen are directing their efforts now toward the preservation of the great gas tanks which supply all the residences in south Philadelphia and which are with in three hundred feet of the flames, and a large force of workmen are throwing up earth embackments to head off s possible inundation of blazing oil.
Another big explosion is feared from oil at tank No. 1, which is on fire. There are 35,000 barrels of reflued petroleum stored there. No additional deaths or accidents have been reported today. No definite figures as to the probable loss are obtainable but half a million

Another Tunnel Horror.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 21.-Last night thirty-two men went out to water works crib No. 3, to begin work on the tunnel toward crib No. 2, two miles from shore. Five men went down the steel shaft to begin digging. At 8 o'clock there was an explosion of gas. The side was blown out of the steel shaft and water poured in on the men, drowning them like rate in a trap. The survivors had no method of communicating with the shore and no apparatus with which to They blew the crib whistle all night but it was not till daylight that they attracted the attention of a pass-ing steamer. Five bodies have been brought up from the shaft. Thirty-two explosion took place. Cleveland's fatal water tunnel has claimed 15 lives

Diplomatic Relations Broken. Paris, Aug. 21.—It is semi-officially announced that M. Constans, French Mintster to Turkey, has broken off dip-lomatic relations with the Porte. As the question in dispute with Turkey is a purely commercial one, including such matters as dock concessions and sums due for jewelry purchased for the

pretty sure to back down.
Constantinople, Aug. 21.-M. Kissi moff, the Bulgarian agent here, au-nounces that he will break diplomatic relations between his government and the porte, unless the Turkish troops are withdrawn from the Bulgarien frontier.

late Sultan's barem, the crisis is not re-

garded as a serious one. The Sultan is

Bryan Acquires an Oil Claim. Evanston, Wy., Aug. 21 - The trip of Wm. J. Bryan to Wyoming has done more for him than might be expected of an ordinary fishing trip. Following the example of his colleagues in the fight against the oppressive trust Mr. Bryan has purchased oil land and wil enter into active competi tion with the Standard O.I Company from the petroleum spaked regions of Spring Valley, near here, at which place he has acquired a promising claim.

Lynched for Assault.

Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 21.-A special from Rockport, Ky., says Frank Stevens, a negro, was lynched yesterday to the town of Echales, near here, for an assault on Mrs. Mary C. Ray, committed several days ago. Another negro, Henry Clayton, has also disappeared and it is believed the mob took his life, although particulars of his death are not obtainable. Stevens was hanged from a telegraph pole 200 yards from the de pot.

Officers Suspended. New York, Aug. 21.—Police Com-missioner Murphy this morning sus-pended Wardmen Edward Glennon,

and John Dwyer, and Sergeant Shields who were arrested yesterday charged with neglect of duty. The accused of-ficers belong in the Tenderloin precinct. Glennon was Devery's ward man when the Chief was a captain and the rela-tions of the two have since been close, hence much importance is attached to the arrests. The men are charged with the arrests. The men are charged with permitting the disorderly house of Laura Maurat, at 148 west 33d street, to exist. Edgar G. Whitney, the pool-room tipster, implicated the men in the confession he made and alleged that Glennon paid him money to be tipped off whenever the Parkhurst people intended to raid the Maurat place. Glerger Days and Shidds are out on hail. non, Dwyer and Shields are out on bail. They will have a hearing at 2 p. m. to-

Killed by Shock of Thunder. Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 21.-A sud den clap of thunder during Monday's storm so frightened 7-year-old Eleanor Johnston at her home in Germantown. that her heart, weak from her birth beating entirely. The little stopped stopped ocaling entirely. The little girl had always been particularly afraid of the noise of thunder, and har custom was to hide in a close until the sterm had gone by. On Thursday, however, she was sitting in the library when a particularly loud push so worked upon her no ves that her heast stopped beating and in a few seconds she was desu.

Palma for President.

Havana, Aug. 21 .- Report has it that a combination has been practically ef-fected whereby all opposition to Es-trada Palma will be withdrawn and he will unanimously be solicited to accep the presidency of the Cuban Republic

Fatal Rattroad Accident. Fatal Kallroad Accident.

Jacksonville, Ills., Aug 21—The Chicago "Hummer," the fast train between Chicago and Kansss City was wrecked in collision with a freight train at Prentice, 13 miles north of here, shortly after midnight this morning. The engineer and fireman were intuntly killed, five passengers were seriously injured and 25 others suffered minor injuries. Both locomotives and two coaches were demolished.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

W. K. Hall, from Peterboro, Oat. who is at Buffslo, N. Y., attending the philatelist conventions now in progress, was robbed of \$6,000 worth of rare and valuable stamps, together with a num-ber of medals last night while doing the

Remorse for having shot a pet dog to which she was much attached was the motive that led Dr. Sarah V. Geff, of Cincinnati, to commit suicide last night. An instant after she had wounded the dog she turned the pisto! on herself and fired three shots, the last one proving fatal.

Announcement was made in New York to start the Mutual Mercautile Agency which was organized to rival Bradstreet's and Dun's, had failed.

The Marketa. Georgetown, Aug. 21.-Wheat 63a71.

SEVERE STORM. Reports received yesterday from al parts of Philadelphia and suburbs show

that the electrical storm that visited that city yesterday evening was the worst in years. The rainfall was also the greatest since 1871. A bolt of lightning, looking like a big bolt of fire dropped through a skylight at the Ger man Hospital and descended by way of the elevator shaft. Several hospital in-ternes were standing but a few feet from the elevator, on the first floor, but instead of striking them the lightoing tore around a corner and then through the main hall, 100 feet long, and out a rear doorway. When out-WHOLESALE PRICES IN ALEXANDRIA crash, cracking the asphalt on Girard avenue and throwing earth over the No one was seriously hurt in its erratic course, but a number of persons in the hospital were shocked

by the explosion.

Thousands of dollars' property damaged or destroyed, live terrupted by torn tracks, washouts and wrecked bridges were results of Monday's heavy rainstorms in the vicinity

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION. The republican convention assembled today at 12 o'clock at Roanoke. More than twelve hundred delegates are in attendance. All the candidates for the gubernatorial nomination are in the city. General Rosser arrived on Moncity. General Rosser strived on Mon-day. General Bowden arrived yester-day morning. The Ponce de Leon Hotel will be the headquarters. The convention will in all probability be presided over today by C. A. Pesrman, of Montgomery county, as temporary chairman. S. Brown Allen of Staun-ton, will be permanent chairman. Gen. Asa Rodgers, of Richmond, will be secretary. So far indications point to the nomination of J. Hampton Hoge for Governor. General Rosser, of Charlottesville; General Walker, Wytheville, and Judge Lunsford Lewis, of Richmond are mentioned in opposition to him. In Roanoke the anti-Hoge people are preparing to fight Colonel Hoge's nomination to the bitter end.

HANGED AND BURNED. A dispatch received at Dallas, Tex., last

light from Whitesbore, Tex, is to the effect that the negro. Abe Wilder, charged with the murder of Mrs. Cadwell, the wife of a Grayson county farmer, at her home on Saturday last, was captored by a mob and burned at Nelson's ranch, two and a half miles east of Ren Ranch. The negro was taken to a tree and swing up in the air. Wood was piled toneath his body and a hot fire made. Then it sway suggested that the man ought not to be permit of to die to quickly, and he was let down to the ground while a party went to Dexter, about two miles distant, to procure coal oil. This was thrown on the flames and the work comp eted. Wilder was captured near Dexter about 2 o'clork yesterday aftermon. He had been reen the day before by a negro who knew him and who had informed the citizens of the fact. A press was at once murder of Mrs. Cadwell, the wife of a Graynegro who knew him and who had informed the citizens of the fact. A posse was at once organized and the work of beating the Red river bottoms began. It is said that it was the intention of the meb to take him back to the scene of his crime and tynch him but messages by telegram and telephone gavowarning that the suthorities were hastily repairing to the scene with a considerable force and the work of execution was expedited, at white-bore a great crowd had gathered in anticipation of a chauce to participate in the lynching, and when it was learned the work had been done they expressed great disappointment. Mrs. Cadwell was a bride of but six months.

P. T. Thomas, Sumterville, Als.: "I was suffering from dyspepsia when I commenced taking Kodoi Dyspepsia Cure. I took several bottles and can digest anything." Kodoi Dyspepsia Cure is the only preparation containing all the natural digestive finite. If gives weak atomache entire rest, restoring gives weak stomachs entire rest, their natural condition. For sale Leadbeater & Sons,

PIERCE CITY SWEPT OF NEGROES The hanging of Will Godley for the murder of Miss Wilde on Monday murder of Miss Wilde on monosy night at Pierce City, Mo., by a mob numbering from 800 to 1,000 men has produced a state of terror among the colored people of that city. French Godley, grandfather of Will Godley, was shot, and Pete Hampton perished in the flames of his own house, fired by the mob. Monday night was one of frenzled animosity toward the blacks on the part of the white population. Some frenzied animosity toward the blacks on the part of the white population. Some 300 negroes fied in all directions. The mob broke open the hardware stores and seized firearms and ammunition, and took the rifles from the armory of the Pierce City company of the Mis-souri National Guard. The attack on the negroes continued as long as one could be found. Some of them took refuge in the woods, while others left on the morning trains for nearby towns. Many were so panic stricken that they did not take time to pack their household goods.

Eugene Barrett, a negro boy about

Eugene Barrett, a negro boy about eighteen years old, says that the train porter Starks, who runs on the Oklaboma division of the Frisco road, killed the young woman. Barrett is now in jail at Mount Vernon. Starks was arrested at Tulsa, I. T., yesterday morning. He is about the says for the says of the sa arrested at Tulea, I. T., yesterday morning. He is about twen y-four years old. What will be done with him is not yet known. Taking him to Pierce City for his preliminary exam nation now would mean his death at once. Barrett says that Starks boarded with Joe Lark, also a Frisco road porter, who was arrested in Springfield yearerday morning and placed in fall there. day morning and placed in jail there. Bloodbounds are said to have tracked some one from the body of the mur-dered girl to Lark's houss. Lark is dered girl to Lark's nouss. Lirk is allowed to remain in the office of the Springfield jail, but says he would rather be in the jail there than free on the streets of Pierce City. Lark de-nies that Joe Starks boarded with him. and denies any knowledge of the crime. He seems confident that he will not be implicated, although he was arrested and is held at the request of Pierce City

authorities.
Young Barrett, who is in jail at

Avong Barrett, who is in jail at Mount Vernon, expecting to be ly ched every minute, connects Joe Lark with the crime.

Goodley said to a correspondent in his cell before he was hange that he had to ved ten years for an assault on a woman sixty years old. The evidence sgainst him was not compete when he was banged, but it is claimed that it was muse complete afterwart. It alleged that he made the statement once that if ever he committed a criminal assault again a young girl would be the victim. He could not or would not explain his whereabouts when the crime was committed, and bloodhounds tracked him to where he admitted he had gone, then to his home, from there to the fall and to the cell where he was confined.

The bloody work may not be ended as other negroes are implicated. Barrett's conjustion charging Joe Lark implicates himself.

The work of the fremsted mob in the regrequarter was terrible. There was no apparent distinct on between guit and innocence. Houses were set on fre; others were riddled with bullets, and riot reigned supreme with the slogan, "The negro must go."

The funeral of Miss Wilde occurred at 10 o'clock yesterday morning, and trouble was looked for and certainly would have been precipitated had a negro been seen on the streets when the to'y was taken to the cemetery.

Salvation Oil the best liniment Regular bottle, 15 cts.; large bottle, 25 cts Greatest cure on earth for Rheumstism, Neuralgis, Soreness, Sprains, Backache, Stiff-ness, Cuts, Bruises, Wounds, Swellings, Burna and Frost Bites. Salvation Oil kills all pain Sold by Richard Gibson and all druggists.

MONETARY AND COMMERCIAL.

New York, Aug. 21.—The stock market opened rather listless although the first figures recorded showed advances over yesterday's closing prices extending to % per cent. About the end of the first hour, however, the general market took on more spirit and prices showed further improvement all around.

0 62 0 60 0 60 0 65 0 68 0 50 0 48 0 50 0 20 0 17 0 18 0 12 0 16 Eggs Live Chickens (hens).... Veal Calves..... Potatoes, Va., bush., 8weet Potatoes, bbl...... Onions, per bushel...... Dried Peaches, peeled.... 4 60 0 75 0 6 0 28 0 24 6 50 3 00 4 50 2 25 10 00 13 00 Porto Rico...

Sugar Syrupa...

Harring, Eastern per bbl
Potomac No. 1...

Potomac tamily roe...

Do. half barrel... Fotomac Shad....... 9 00 Mackerel, small, per bbl.. 12 50 13 00 8 75 7 25 2 40 Cut do.
Dried Cherries.
Dried Apples.
Bacon, country hams.
Best sugar-cured hams.
Breakfast Pacon.
Sugar-cured shoulders.
Bulk shoulders.
Dry Balt si 'es.
Fat backs.
Bellies.
Benked shoulders.
Bmoked shoulders.
Emoked shoulders. 0 12% 0 13 8 0 9 8 0 8 14 8 9 8 8 8 8 9 8 9 8 9 8 9 8

Chicago, Aug. 20.—Cattle.—Market generally about s'eady; good to prime steers, \$5.40a6.40; poor to medium, \$3.75a6.35; stockers and feeders \$2 25a4.40; cows, \$2.50 24.35; heifers \$2 50a5.20; canner; \$1.50a 2.40; bulls \$2 25a4.40; calves \$3.50.3.75; Western steers \$4.50.6.10; Texas steers \$4.5.10; Texas grass steers \$3.50.3.75; Western steers \$4.10a5.10. Hogs—Market opened about steady and closed weak; top \$6.30; mixed and butchers' \$5.62\frac{1}{2}a6.25; good to choice heavy \$5.75a 6.30; rough heavy \$5.60a5.70; light \$5.60 6.30; bulk of sales \$5.85a6.10. Sheep and Lambs—Sheep about steady; lambs weak; good to choice wethers \$3.25a3.90; fairto choice mixed \$3.3.40; Western sheep \$3.15a3.90; yearlings \$3.25a4.10; native lambs \$3.90.515.

DIED.

At an inpost selven or clock on Topology, and 20, 1901, at her residence, 219 south Lee street, Mrs. MARGARET J. AENOLD, wife of Wm. T. Amold, aged 46 years, Fueral from her late residence Friday evening at 5 o'clock. Friends and acquaintances of the family are invited to attend.